#### JEROME'S A DOWIE, SAYS GROUT

CALLS DISTRICT ATTORNEY ELI-JAH IV., THE DESTROYER.

Reads Several Detectives' Expense Bills to Brooklyn People-Met lellan and Mel arren, Touring Together, Halled as "Our Mayor" and "Our Leader."

McClellan, the accepted, and Grout, the rejected (by Hugh McLaughlin), swept through Brooklyn last night in automobiles. Grout's tour was personally conducted. McClellan was piloted by Senator Patrick Henry McCarren. And the truth of the night's campaign would be only half told if it were not stated that it was a night of triumph for "the cooper boy of Williams-

burg."

There were three meetings in the borough, one at Schwaben Hall, at Knickerbocker and Myrtle avenues; at Eck-ford Hall, in Greenpoint, and at Caecelia Hall in Williamsburg. And ever and always wherever the two Macs appeared. Big Pat and Little George, the cheers and the shouts were first for "Our leader, Patrick H. McCarren," and afterward for "Our next Mayor, George B. McClellan."

Impressive and undemonstrative as Senator McCarren is, it was plain to be seen that he was not unaffected by the demon-

According to the programme, McClellan and Grout were to travel together, and the first speaking was to be at Cecilia Hall, 101 Grand street. Instead of following the programme, it was a sort of goas-you-please tour, and the result was the finest mix-up that has occurred in any campaign hereabouts for years. Grout fired the first gun at Schwaben Hall. The place holds something like 1,500 persons

and it was packed.

Mr Grout appeared shortly after 8 o'clock and was cordially received. Nobody had hysterics over him, but the audience showed reasonable enthusiasm.

JEROME WAS HIS GAME.

Jerome was the Comptroller's game, and he began peppering away at him from the start. Among other things he said: The man of whom I will speak to-night, William Travers Jerome, owes his political life to Richard Croker, who procured his original appointment as Assistant District Attorney.

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You have not forgotten that only a few weeks ago you were told by Jerome these things about Mr. Low:

"Mayor Low is absolutely destitute of every indication of capacity for leadership, and god knows, we need leadership bad enough."

"The fusionists are determined to do the wickedest thing that has ever been done in political life within 1 y recollection. Who can have foreseen the latuity that led to Mr. Low's nomination and acceptance?"

"But fake cannot win. The false note in which this whole campaign has started foredooms it inevitably to defeat."

And this to Mr. Cutting: "You have been sold a gold brick. For God's sake, please stop this business before it is too late.

Here, too, is some of Jerome's "Talk that goes straight to the gizzard," as The New York Sun said on Oct. 17:

"I feel bitterly and passionately about these things. Why shouldn't 1? To the very last moment I will fight as strongly and bitterly as I know how to prevent Mr. Low's nomination. Mr. Low's egotism, self-complacency and constitutional timidity are not the elements to make a leader, nor do they attract the love and support of an American electorate."

It was the unanimous opinion of the com-

electorate."

It was the unanimous opinion of the community at that time that these words of Jeroine's were chiefly actuated by the deep conviction on his part that the fusionists ought to have nominated Jerome and not Low.

Friends tell me that the recent sensational eruption of the District Attorney respecting my candidacy on the Democratic ticket may not have been altogether prompted by his anxiety to recover the footlights from which he had retired discredited, and was not unconnected with my attitude as a public official respecting some of his expenditures of public moneys. It should be known to the payment of public money for the procurement of evidence of crime when that evidence could be obtained only by inducing persons to commit crime. From the standpoint of moral and decent public policy. I regard Jerome's and Greene's expenditures of this kind as improper charges against the city.

I also do not hesitate to say that their methods of suppressing vice by riotous or violent entry of private houses with axes and crowbars and by putting crime for the time being

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entry of private houses with axes and crowbars and by putting crime for the time being under public pay are methods consistent, perhaps, with a government of the irresponsible strong, but not in accord with the cherished theories of American government. I have always felt that the methods which have been and are still employed for the suppression of certain kinds of vice in this city, and which have the strenuous indorsement of Jerome and Creene, are not right methods, and I have believed that if the facts could be fully known to the people of this city that they would put an end politically to the men responsible for them.

I cannot within the limits of a campaign speech deal adequately with the subject, but I will give you a few illustrating the inside workings of the policy of promoting vice in order to suppress it. During the period of a few months the city of New York paid \$9.452 to agents of the police and of the District Attorney for the purpose of obtaining evidence against gamblers and immeral women. I paid the bills only under compulsion. Some of these expenditures may be classified as follows:

For drinks and civars.

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.\$3,512.00

It is noticeable that the only winnings re-ported to my office by the detectives who spent \$629 in betting amounted to \$25. STORY OF TWO RECORDS.

This is not a pleasant subject, but I must deal with it frankly, assuming that I am not talking to children. That you may appreciate my feelings in this matter, which I believe should be the feelings of every decent man in this audience. I will illustrate by reading from just two of the actual vouchers on alle in my office. Two policemen in plain clothes approach a cabman in front of an uptown theatre late at right and offer him is in addition to his cabfare if he will take them to a "sporting house." One of the officers writes in his report as follows:

"He drove us around and visited three of four suspected houses of prostitution, where we were refused admission, and finally he introduced us to Mary Palmer and succeeded in getting admission for us." This woman and deal at its West Forty which steer. introduced us to Mary Paimer and succeeded in getting admission for us. This woman resided at 121 West Forty-ninth street. The officer in his report, in explaining why he paid the cabman \$5, said: "It was impossible to get into the premises without an introduction."

duction."
A few days later three women were arrested in this house, charged with being disorderly characters, and were released after being fined \$5 each. There had been no prior complaint against the house. The relicemen in the meantime put in hills to the city which, after heing approved by the police cantain and Commissioner Greene, were forwarded to me for navment. One of these bills was for \$41.35, and I feel that the facts justify me in civing it to you literally as it appears upon the youchers in my office:

Cab hire...
To cabman for introduction......
Two bottles of champegne..... Treat This policeman's side partner puts in a bill for \$25.95, which he itemizes as follows: 

MANY MORE LIKE THEM. have not paid these bills. There are in effice dozens of sickening records like

20.00

this.

I have not undertaken, in what I have said, to give you much of my personal opinion of Jerome. I have simply shown you Jerome as he exhibits himself in his own words and acts. If I were to add a brief word of personal opinion, it would be that Jerome is a species of New York Dowie, Elijah the Fourth, Elijah the Destroyer.

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Men of New York, sane, clear-minded men, be you Democrats or Republicans, is this man one whose words you can any longer respect upon any subject? And what will you say of a pretended non-partisan movement, supported by Jerome, who denounces non-partisanship as a sham, and headed by a candidate, now supported by the same Jerome who so recently denounced him in insasurcless words?

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the entrance to the City Hall, which shall proclaim to all the world that German is

proclaim to all the world that German is spoken there; come in and sit down.

It was regarded as a masterly piece of eloquence, and Senator McCarren applauded loudly. He always speaks German in Williamsburg.

At Caccelia Hall Mr. McClellan got just what might have been expected in McCarren's own bailiwick. The 500 or 600 persors in the hall cheered themselves hoarse. Then they gave the cardidate a charge to Then they gave the cardidate a charce to tell them that the only issues in this campaign are rational issues ard that, if they was ted a Republican President next year, they'd better vote for Low rext month.

The two Macs concluded their night's work in Greenpoint. There Senator

work in Greenpoint. There Senator McCarren's friends were joined by the legions of ex-Senator Michael Coffey, who love not Hugh McLaughlin. The com-bination succeeded in giving the candidate perhaps the greatest ovation of the night. In return Col. McClellan read, to use an idiom, some more just like the same what he spoke after he commenced already at

LOOK FOR BIG MAJORITY. Brooklyn Republican Leaders Talk of Between 40,000 and 60,000.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Timothy L. Woodruff spent several hours vesterday at Republican headquarters in Brooklyn, preparing for a rattling round-up of the campaign in that borough. He received reports from half a dozen or more of the district leaders, all of whom predicted a much larger vote for the fusion candidates than they got two years ago. The Republican managers for the most part believe that the belated indorsement of the Tammany ticket by the Kings county organization will not counterbalance the damage done by the McLaughlin-McCarren rumpus, but that it will really intensify the oppo-

sition to Tammany.

Mr. Woodruff does not share the extravagant views entertained by some of the dis-trict leaders as to the proportions of the fusion vote. He said: "I knew that ultimately the local Demo-

cratic machine would indorse the Tammen ticket, and for that reason felt certain that could not obtain the large majority for the fusion ticket that some recopie have predicted. The action of the machine Democrats makes it imperative that every Democrats makes it imperative that every one interested in the success of the fusion ticket should be aroused to renewed effort, and that everything for the next ten days should be subordinated to the work of keeping Tammany out, by personal en-deavor and by contributions to the campaign funds."

Apparently the utmost confidence in the Apparently the utmost confidence in the result of the election prevails among the leaders in the Citizens' Union, and some of them are predicting Low pluralities ranging all the way from 40,000 to 60,000.

Mr. Low is to make another tour through Brooklyn to-night, I is first appearance being at Arion Hall, in Arion place near Broadway. Thence he will go in turn to Schwaben Hall, Myrtle avenue near Knickerbecker, Congress Hall, Vermont and Atlantic avenues, and Clinton Assembly, 164 Court street.

164 Court street.
The Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, the venerable pastor emeritis of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, will speak for Low some night next week at a gathering of his neighbors on the Hill.

Think Leader Murphy's District Is Safe. The Tammany press bureau announces

with glee that there is a Republican revolt against the nomination of Cutting for Alderman in the gas house district. With this assistance the Wigwam feels sure of carry-

Fo ne of Mr. Grout's thrusts were mildly applauded. It was quite plain, however, that the fear of the red lights and other gists refund the meany if it fells to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 26.—Adv. To Cure a Cold in One Day

#### M'LAUGHLIN WILL NOT YIELD.

STILL ANTAGONIZES THE EVILS OF TAMMANY HALL.

Executive Committee, However, Adopts Fifteen's Report and Inderses City Ticket-McCarren Heads Five to As-

sist Shea to Manage the Campaign. Hugh McLaughlin, the leader of the Democratic organization in Brooklyn, does not approve of the action of the committee of fitteen in recommending to the executive committee the indorsement of the whole Democratic city ticket. He has not budged an inch from his hostile attitude, and yesterday morning he issued this authorized "interview":

Mr. McLaughlin was asked whether the action of the special committee involved or would necessitate any change in his own attitude in the campaign. "Not in the least," was the answer. Continuing, he said: "I take back nothing that I have said, and abate none of my desire to have the community roused in antagonism to all the evils with which Tammany is identified. I see in the which Tammany is identified. I see in the present campaign that deeper than any political issue lies the great moral issue of decency against orime, purity of life against "Red Ligntism," honesty in public office against graft. It would be impossible for me to give any countenance to what Tammany is and is doing without being faise to the people of Brooklyn, faise to my own convictions and doubly false to the whole cause of good government."

Questioned further about the endeavor of the Tammany speakers to disavow respon-

Broadway at 19th Street
Maiden Lane 21-23, New York

Tammany accompaniments has spread to Booklyn, and the people of Ridgewood, in the heart of which is Schwaben Eai, would not wrem up to a whoresis a tacket the red lights than any other man in New York.

Mr. Grout hustled from Schwaben Hall over to Eckford Hall in Greenpoint, where he spoke for about five minutes, and the sped away to Williamsburg, where he spoke for about five minutes, and they sped an enthusiastic welcome. At this, his last that, after two weeks of guessing as to what Brooklyn would do, the rank and fife of the Democracy of Kings county finally had asserted itself and the entire ticket welcome. Strings county finally had asserted itself and the entire ticket welcome of the majority of the voterain this county, "exclaimed Mr. Grout, "this vapid cry of Tammanyizing Brock-lym."

Then he sprang a sensation. He said: "Some inquiry has been made as to where Devery got his money, and I want to say to the gentiemen of the press that, in a fair of the pression of the press that, in a fair of the press that, in a fair of the press that, in a fair of the pression of the press that, in a fair of the pression of the press that, in a fair of the pression of the p

the dapper little Colonel a fine opportunity to air his German. He speaks fluently thirty-seven different languages, more or less, and he delivered his peroration in this place entirely in German. In elegant periods he told how German he would be if elected. His closing sertence was:

"Hier wird deutsch gesprochen! Seid willpomen."

Which, being interpreted, means that Col. McClellan, if elected, will hang a sign over the entrance to the City Hall which said om yfull duty, as I have thus far done, and the fault will not lie at my door if the sertence to the City Hall which said om yfull duty, as I have thus far done, and the fault will not lie at my door if the sertence to the City Hall which said om yfull duty, as I have thus far done, and the fault will not lie at my door if the server of the city Hall which said om yfull duty, as I have thus far done, and the fault will not lie at my door if the and the lank win hot he at my door it the people who desire a pure moral atmosphere about their homes fail to do what is incum-bent on them. At my hands there will never be toleration found for the infamies repre-sented by Tammany and the Tammany ticket in this campaign.

The bolt of the venerable leader, the first in his political career of nearly fifty years had no effect in diverting the strong tide which had set in for the maintenance of party regularity and the executive committeemen hurried to Democratic head-quarters in the Thomas Jefferson Building in the afternoon to get into line for the

whole ticket.

The executive committee was in session nearly two hours, its first business being the consideration of the report of the committee of fifteen recommending the indorsement of George B. McClellan for Mayor; Edward M. Grout for Comptreller; Charles V. Fornes for President of the Board of Aldermen; Martin W. Littleton for Borough Desident; July F. Clarke for District At-President; John F. Clarke for District Attorney; Henry Hesterterg for Sheriff; Matthew E. Dooley for Register; Edward Kaufman for County Clerk; William J. Kelly for Justice of the Supreme Court.

The report was adopted and a formal

resolution presented indorsing the candidates named in it. Chairman R. W. Bainbridge of the county committee was the sole objector and his was the only vote recorded against the resolution. William Brennan, the leader in the Green-

William Brennan, the leader in the Greenpoint district, moved that a special committee of five be appointed to "assist"
Chairman John L. Shea in the management of the campaign. Bernard J. York
was the only objector to the proposition,
taking the ground that the appointment
of such a committee would reflect on the
present campaign management and shake
the confidence of Democrats. Mr. York,
however, voted for the resolution and it
was unanimously adopted.
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These were also unanimously selected as the committee of five: Senator Patrick H. McCarren of the Fourteenth district, William A. Doyle of the Seventh, James P. Sinnott of the Twenty-first, James S. Regan of the Sixteenth and Conrad Hasenfur of the Nineteenth. flug of the Nineteenth.

Senator McCarren announced that he would this morning close the headquarters he had opened in the Phonix Building a few days ago, and move with all the campaign paraphernalia to the regular head-quarters in the Thomas Jefferson B ilding. He also said that a new banner bearing the names of Grout and Fornes would be unfurled this morning, the other one, from which these names had been omitted,

having been taken down.

Although Mr. Shea will still be the nominal head of the campaign committee, Senator McCarren will be the chief man-The first demonstration will be held to-

night at the Academy of Music. The speakers will be George B. McClellan, Ed-ward M. Grott, Charles V. Fornes, Senator McCarren, District Attorney John F. Clark, and Jim Ridgway. It was announced in the advertisements of the meeting that Bird S. Coler would preside, but it was said last night that there was some doubt that he would.

The Broo lyn Citizen has not charged its stitius of antagonism to the Demo-cratic ticket, but is side by side with Hugh McLaughlin in his bolt. Referring to the action of the committee of fifteen, it said: The main thing to be noted is that the norsement can have no effect on the vote, and is not designed to have any. It shuts he mouths of the Tammanyites, while in o degree taking strength from the arms of the men who intend to drive the knife dear through the bowels of the red light leaket.

Devery Candidates in the Gashouse Go to Law.

The fight to compel the Board of Elections to put on the official ballots the names of Devery's candidates for Alderman and Assemblyman in the Eighteenth Assembly district, J. J. Quinn and T. F. Warren, will be argued on its merits on Saturday before Supreme Court Justice Amend.

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# SHEPARD TO LITTLETON.

SIDES WITH M'LAUGHLIN IN OP-POSING TAMMANY.

Election of Democratic City Ticket. He Writes, Means Tammany in Brooklyn. Red Lights and All—Each Party is to Be Judged by the Men It Nominates.

In a letter to Martin W. Littleton, Demccratic candidate for President of the Borough of Brooklyn, Edward M. Shepard commends Mr. Littleton's open rebellion against the indorsement of Grout and Fornes in Brooklyn, saying that their nominations were a part of the attempt to destroy "the separate and wholesome life of the Kings cunty Democracy." Mr. Shepard wrote a few words against the idea that there is a peculiar and inherent vice in Tammany. but he attacks the leadership which attempts to undermine the autonomy of Kings county. Tammany is good when it makes good nominations, Mr. Shepard says, and bad when it makes bad ones.

T! e letter is dated at Mr. Shepard's home

in Brooklyn. It was given out last night. Mr. Shepard writes:

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Mr. Shepard writes:

I hasten to give you my sincere and hearty thanks for the courtygeous stand which you publicly announced last night. You had until yesterday in this campaign been firmly loyal to the Democracy of Kings county, to the county itself and to the city. It is now clear that the vacillation under extreme pressure and amid many party embarrassments of some or even many committees of the party organization has not affected you, and that you more than ever remain a leader in sound and honorable politics. I congratulate you upon the opportunity which has come to you and upon the thorough respect which you have earned from all your fellow citizens of every party name.

The struggle of Mr. McLaughlin and his associates to preserve the autonomy and independence of the Democracy of Kings county has commanded my hearty support and will command it to the last. Nor would i, even if the unanimous vote of our county convention were to be reversed, think for a moment of reversing my own opinion or my public expression of it. Not in our day have the Democrats of Kings county had a more momentous party question presented to them for decision.

If the long leadership of Kings county among the counties of the State which are not involved in the exceptional difficulties of the great county of New York is to come to an end, if the policy of Mr. McLaughlin, of Mr. Tilden, of Mr. Manning and of practically all the Democratic leaders of our State is to be reversed and there is no longer to be a Kings county in Democratic politics, it is easy to see that Kings county as Monroe.

The nominations made by the majority of the Democratic city convention of Aidermen were openly and expressly made as part of a subordination or even the destruction of the separate and wholesome life of the Kings county with much of the Campaign against Tammany Hall. I stand where you stood where you moved my nomination for Mayor in the Democratic city convention of 1901 and where, for that much of the d

where, for that matter, I had always stood, whether in independent or in regular Democratic politics.

The idea that there is some peculiar and inherent vice in the dominant Democratic majority of the borough of Manhattan or in the name "Tammany" not belonging to other political organizations or party or faction names, that city campaigns may be fitly conducted for the destruction of Tammany or any other political organization rather than for bonest, wise, efficient, good administration, that Tammany is to earn no credit for good nominations and that its competitors are to earn no debit for bad nominations, or that the choice between Tammany and other organizations can be rightly made by the city upon any basis except a judgment upon the ability, courage honorable loyalty and patriotism of the candidates they respectively present—all such ideas we opposed then. I believe you oppose them now; and I know I do.

I not only cheerfully concede, but I insist that Tammany Hall is, like every other political organization, sometimes better and sometimes worse; that it is good when it makes good nominations. Nevertheless I will not and cannot, either by speech or by silence, give an assent to the great calamity of an absorption of the Democratic party of our county into the Tammany organization of Manhattan borough. I shall stand with you and with Mr. McLaughlin and the other leaders whose wisdom, if not by every one perfectly recognized now, will surely be recognized later. The recognition will not, I trust, come too late.

And may I add that your candidacy for the

late.

And may I add that your candidacy for the presidency of Brooklyn borough now seems to me, more than any single candidacy before Kings county, to represent the proposition most vital to the health, the usefulness and the honor of the Democratic party in Kings county, and to the permanent welfare of all the politics and of every public interest of the county. No vote will be more useful for these well night sacred ends than a vote for yourself.

SHEPARIPS CHANCES HURT? Friends Fear It Will De Urged That a

Governor Ought to Be a Voter. The friends of Edward M. Shepard think he should be the Democratic candidate for Governor next year, and as a matter of fact it is known that machinery was started a number of months ago to bring about his romination. But these friends are chagrined over his neglect to register this year, and they are fearful, they said last night, that this apparent non-interest in the political campaign in New York city this year will be very strongly urged against his nomination for Governor next year.

OBJECT LESSONS TO VOTERS. What Fusion Has Done for New York in the Water Department Alone.

The management of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity under the Low and the Van Wyck administrations is contrasted in a sixty-page pamphlet to be issued by the City Club in a few days. The waste of water, increasing at the rate of more than two and a half times the rate of increase in the population, regarded by Tammany as one of the unavoidable troubles of a great city, has been remedied in part under Mayor Low. The sewage from villages which Tammany permitted to drain into streams tributary to the Croton River has been otherwise disposed of

River has been otherwise disposed of. The department's revenues have been increased in one year nearly 10 per cent.

Under Tammany Peter McKay received \$149 for painting an ornamental lamppost at Fifth avenue, Broadway and Twenty-third street. Under Low the same work was done for \$50. That is merely a sample. The pamphlet gives a table showing the comparative prices of supplies under the two administrations. Under the Low administration the saving in very few instances is less than 25 per cent.

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The stomach ache has been made a paramount issue in the municipal campaign in Jersey City. It has been forced by Bob Davis, the Democratic boss of Hudson county, who says he is going to float his candidate for Mayor, James Murphy, into up by 5,000 rubber teething rings.

Free distribution of paregoric and teething rings, which began yesterday at Murphy's headquarters on Mercer street is a counter move to offset the giving away of thousand of Fagan lozenges to school children. The candy distribution began on Monday. A local candy manufacturer who wants Mayor Fagan reelected printed in red letters on thousands of peppermint lozenges: Vote for Mark M. Fagan for Mayor. The campaign motto candy was distributed among the children of all the schools and placed on sale in every Jersey City candy

first supply is exhausted.

The candy gets sticky when subjected to the temperature of a schoolcoy's pocket and the red letters will do to print with. School children discovered that fact and pressed the lozenges against their fore-heads, cheeks and noses till they became living campaign mottoes walking around

the streets."
"Mayor Fagan is now in everybody's mouth," said an enthusiastic Republican.
Boss Davis has a notion, which everybody doesn't seem to share with him, that all the school teachers are for Murphy because when he was in the Jersey Legislature some years ago he favored an in-crease of teachers' salaries.

As a first step Davis let it be known among the teachers that the success of the Demo cratic ticket depended on the strict enforce

eratic ticket depended on the strict enforcement of the rule against bringing things to eat into the school room. He also said that the physiology teachers ought to show up the evils of candy, especially of candy with red letters on it. But such mild efforts didn't make any headway against the growing influence of 10,000 peppermint lozenges. The children were all eating Fagan and shouting Fagan and Davis was afraid it might be catching in the houses of the voters. of the voters.

"We must make a coup," said Boss Bob to his candidate, and then he outlined a little oratory for Murphy's approval.

"We must have something like this 'I

hear that the teeth and stomachs of the children of our city are being ruined by this administration to advance its own political fortunes. The night's rest of the wage earners is being broken by the cries of their little ones from stomach ache.

"The plain people, crushed by the great corporations, are now forced to take from

their scanty savings the money to buy paregoric, the money that should buy shoes and give a little recreation to the hardworking mothers." listened with delight to this framework of a stump speech on the new

"Now, Jim," resumed Bob, "we must get the carttail spellbinders to put something like that into the nightly guff and we'll like that into the nightly gun and we'll have the Fagan peppermint boom beaten a mile. Every legenge will be a roorback in the stomachs of the people. For the German vote it won't do any harm to throw in some suggestions that the poor man is deprived of his beer because he has to have paragorie.

buy paregoric."
But Davis didn't leave everything to But Davis didn't leave everything to oratory. The Democratic campaign committee got a rush delivery of two ounce bottles of raregoric, with Murphy's picture on the label, and 5.000 rubber teething rings with "Vote for James J. Murphy" stamped on them. Bottles and rings are now being distributed.

"Every bite on those rings will mean a vote," said Bob Davis, "and every night cry choked off by a swig of our paregorio will mean another."

Joseph H. Cheste, Jr., to Stump for Fusion. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., son of our Ambassador to England, is going to take the stump for fusion next week under the management of the college campaign committeer He will make his first speech in Leader Murphy's Eighteenth district.

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Men's Half Hose. HALF HOSE that cost 35c. to 50c. per pair to import; for this sale.. 25C 6 pairs for \$1.40.

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then sail Saturday and take a rest. I know the cause is just as good as it was before, and I wish I could have answered the compliment of your invitation with a the Acorn platform, for certainly I am for that ticket with all my little might. I am so crowded that I have not even had s chance to go to Madison Square-which I greatly regret, for now I shall never see

Adial Comes From the Dark Backward. Adlai E. Stevenson, former Vice-President, called on Col. McClellan yesterday and hoped he'd win. Ex-Congressman Carruth of Louisville followed him with similar expressions.

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THE TWENTY-SIXTH IS CALM. C. U. Leader Hasn't Seen a Rock Thrown This Campaign.

John J. Young, the Citizens' Union leader in the Twenty-sixth district, called at Ralph Trautman's headquarters in the Gilsey House last night.

"Tammany is very quiet up my way, said he. "Why, I haven't seen a single rock thrown this campaign. Two years ago, earlier than this, I had been hit in the chest with a rock, and my secretary got a welt on the jaw that laid him up for days. Still, those things are preferable to vegetables.

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